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letters

OVERPOPULATION IS THE REAL PROBLEM

Trying to understand John Zernan ("From A to Zerzan," *EW* 11/11) is like riding on a merry-go-round and trying to figure out which ride is the front.

Ötzi "the iceman" was murdered 5,300 years ago, so apparently they didn't get along so well back then after all. But it was heartening to see Robert Bolman (Letters, 11/18) acknowledge "population overshoot" — the understatement of the year — which, in fact, is our primary problem.

If two million people normally get 40 inches of rain a year that satisfies all of their farming, industrial, and domestic needs, at what point will an increased population cause a "drought"? That's where we are today, even without rainfall pattern changes.

Sustainability is only possible when all the parts mesh. The only things human beings need to survive on Planet Earth are food, water and shelter. The energy necessary to fulfill basic needs is proportional to the population. Ötzi didn't need electricity, radio, television, phones, newspapers, magazines, motion pictures, processed music, organized sports, concerts or plays to survive.

Today, all of that and modern medicine are nice options, but it is impossible to produce all that stuff, batteries, wind or solar devices or electric vehicles, without fossil fuels.

There are people who live, unhappily, without all the things we take for granted and it is human nature to want our standard of living. If 4 billion people could live with all the creature comforts we have on a reasonably sustainable basis, how can 8 billion people achieve the same goal without massive amounts of fossil fuels?

Greg Williams
Noti

'HOUSING IS THE SOLUTION'

On Nov. 16, I was among the many voices speaking in support of middle housing at the Eugene Planning Commission's public hearing.

Two days later, I was part of a panel at a screening of *The Invisible Class*, a grassroots documentary film about homelessness, its causes and devastating impacts. The Human Rights Commission will screen the film again on Dec. 10 as part of International Human Rights Day, and I'd encourage everyone to see it if you can. Throughout the film, the phrase "housing is the solution to homelessness" was repeated again and again and again.

So thank you to the nearly three dozen people who also spoke in support of middle housing solutions. We make progress against structural challenges when many different kinds of people come together and speak up for needs beyond their own. That's what we saw at the public hearing, and we look forward

to more of it in the months ahead.

We know there are still a few loud, well-rehearsed voices working to dismantle progress and undermine trust behind the scenes. But the vast majority of the community is unwavering in its support of housing solutions — the need is overwhelming and the advocacy is not going away. We're also asking the city to go further in its work to incentivize affordability and innovative affordable housing solutions. All of this work is important and wonderful to see, true expressions of optimism and community leadership at a time when we need both.

Kaarin Knudson, AIA
Better Housing Together
Eugene

EUGENE HAS A CHOICE ON IMPLEMENTING NEW ZONING

Ryan Moore's letter in *Eugene Weekly* (11/18) provided an exquisite example of the empty virtue signaling that characterizes so much of the commentary from advocates of the extreme, free-market-based zoning deregulation proposed by city planners.

Following his unsupported, ad hominem attacks on "shortsighted" property owners and "bad faith actors," Moore tries to impress with a series of "facts." Whether overstated or not, all of these are facts about current or past problems, with which there is no general disagreement — even by the nefarious bad-faith actors.

What's missing is any evidence and analysis at all about solutions.

I may be a shortsighted property owner, but my vision is clear enough to understand that the city can implement HB 2001 as the staff have proposed, which is extreme deregulation far beyond HB 2001 dictates, without any affordability or anti-displacement provisions. Investors would be the only parties to reap the benefits.

Alternatively, the city can implement HB 2001 with the minimum required deregulation (which would still be substantial) accompanied by affordability and anti-displacement provisions. Lower income households would then derive at least some benefit, and investors would still reap substantial financial gains from the resulting upzoning.

That is the choice, and the bad-faith actors that Moore denigrates seem to be the ones on the right side of the housing justice issue.

Vic Hariton
Eugene

MIDDLE HOUSING IS A GOOD SOLUTION

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this crisis, but by allowing new forms of housing, reducing parking requirements and providing incentives to help achieve our climate and transportation goals, we can invest in adaptable and affordable housing for decades to come. In addition, middle housing will make more housing available in locations where driving is merely one option — and often not the best option.

I live in middle housing myself, and I love it! I virtually never have to drive, I know my neighbors and I have a home of a manageable size for a single person. Many friends are living in homes that

are larger than they'd prefer and finding themselves driving for nearly every trip.

Middle housing isn't for everyone. But single-family housing isn't for everyone, either. Yet that is virtually all that Eugene offers. Incentivizing middle housing and eliminating parking mandates will allow more people to find housing that works for them, while also moving toward a future of greater energy-efficiency and climate resilience.

Sue Wolling
Eugene

A REAL WAY TO HONOR VETERANS

Any mention of Veterans Day should include data like: Since 9/11, 30,000 vets have committed suicide, and there are currently 40,000 vets living on the streets. Memorial Day is about vets who have died, Veterans Day should do more than say, "Thank you for your service." Vets should be tracked for their PTSD, and the Veterans Administration should reach out to help those forgotten by the system, before they're only remembered as an afterthought.

Stephen Cole
Eugene

VIEWPOINT BY ANDREW HEBEN

We Need A Deeper Affordability Option

WE NEED TO DO MORE TO PROVIDE A MORE ACCESSIBLE PATHWAY TO HOMEOWNERSHIP

As someone with a background in urban planning and a general interest in creating a more livable Eugene with a diversity of housing options, I am a strong supporter of the residential zoning changes proposed under the Middle Housing Code Amendments.

By adopting the state mandated changes to allow up to four dwellings on most residential lots in Eugene, this will give us a tool to recreate the denser neighborhoods we so desperately need. Cities continuously change; as people we can either adapt or move. Those who oppose increased density as a means to accommodate the growing amount of people moving to Eugene may be better suited living outside of the urban growth boundary.

But as the project director at SquareOne Villages, a developer of permanently affordable housing co-ops in Lane County, I think we must do more. The draft code as proposed would not have much benefit to SquareOne's mission of creating quality housing for people earning under 80 percent of the area median income (around \$40,000 per year or less) unless the city adds a "deeper affordability" option.

In essence, a deeper affordability option could allow up to eight dwellings that are affordable to people with low incomes (i.e. 80 percent area median income or below for homeownership and 60 percent area median income or below for rental housing) on properties that would otherwise allow four market-rate units under the middle housing code.

This is not a new idea. Eugene's existing land use code already allows a 150 percent density bonus for low-income housing developed in residential zones. And the recent enactment of Oregon Senate Bill 8 now supersedes that, providing a 200 percent density bonus for low-income housing developed on R-1 land. We cannot afford to miss the opportunity to extend a similar density bonus within the Middle Housing Code Amendments.

The C Street Co-op pilot project in Springfield, which was recently completed through a partnership between SquareOne Villages and Cultivate, provides a strong example of what is possible in our community if a deeper affordability option is included.

The innovative infill project provided a pathway to permanently affordable, owner-occupied housing for six individuals and families, with monthly housing costs around \$780 per month, affordable to someone earning just 60 percent area median income. And because the housing is cooperatively owned by the residents, those costs will only get more affordable over time.

To my knowledge, no other housing in Lane County is providing a more accessible pathway to homeownership, and it also exemplifies

the most cost-effective use of public subsidies that I am aware of.

Total development costs were approximately \$600,000, or \$100,000 per one-bedroom suite. Project financing included foundation grants (10 percent), CDBG down payment assistance (10 percent), resident equity (10 percent), a mortgage from Summit Bank (65 percent) and a small loan from social investors to fill the gap (5 percent).

That comes to approximately \$20,000 in subsidy per one-bedroom suite, which is a radically more cost-effective model than low-income rental housing financed with federal low income housing tax credits (LIHTC), which currently require upward of \$250,000 in subsidy per unit in order to achieve similar affordability levels for renters.

If we as a city are going to say with a straight face that we are working our hardest to address the affordable housing problem, then we must look beyond the limited supply of federal tax credit funded projects, and develop local funding and policy solutions that also incentivize other types of affordable housing, such as limited-equity co-ops.

We currently have the opportunity to subsidize housing not by spending money, but by allowing affordable housing developers like SquareOne to spread costs across more units in the interest of increasing affordability. Without doing so, new middle housing developments for people earning below 80 percent AMI simply won't pencil out, and are therefore unlikely to be built.

The city has stated that affordability and equity are the primary goals of these code amendments. Throughout the participatory process there have been a number of voices calling for a deeper affordability option to better meet these goals. And the central argument of most opponents is that the middle housing zoning changes will increase wealth inequality and put housing further out of reach for people with low-incomes.

A deeper affordability option offers a tangible response to that feedback, by giving affordable housing developers a much needed edge over market-rate developers in this hyper-financialized housing market we find ourselves in.

At SquareOne Villages, we are eager to replicate the C Street Co-op pilot project at a meaningful scale in Eugene. Multiple landowners have already approached us with an interest in donating a single-family property, or selling it to us at a reduced rate. But we first need the city to step up and allow us to do more through the inclusion of a deeper affordability option within the Middle Housing Code Amendments.

Andrew Heben is a resident of Eugene, co-founder and project director at SquareOne Villages, and author of Tent City Urbanism: From Self-Organized Camps to Tiny House Villages.

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REMEMBER: PEOPLE ARE DYING

I am writing in response to "People have the right to be angry" (Letters, 9/23). Let's shoot for normality.

Two years into COVID-19, and we are far from a normal world. With the current path of our society, it seems impossible to reach normality soon. Today people are choosing their viewpoints over the lives of other individuals. They are ignoring the facts and choosing to listen to those who have no idea of the current issue in our country; they are also listening to those who think this issue is like a sci-fi movie. However, when their life is on the line they demand medical attention. They take hospital rooms which are meant for the elderly, kids and the sick.

At this point in time many people want to live life normally. No one wants to be inside or have limitations on what they can do. However, with those types of people who choose to not listen, it makes everything really hard.

I don't mind if you have the vaccine or not. I choose my life over your ignorance, but what I do care about is that, because of your actions, people are dying and things are getting worse, and further from normality. So let's all work together and make things better to live in the normal world we used to live in.

*Jose Lopez Sanchez
Eugene*

is warning us "this is a critical decade to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions to avoid catastrophic global warming." The report gives us a business as usual scenario which will lead to 3 to 5 degree Centigrade global warming by 2050. We've raised the global temperature by 1 degree C with unprecedented wildfire across the West Coast in 2020. A 3 to 5 degree C increase will make a very challenging environment for our children.

The COP26 climate summit of world leaders in Glasgow demonstrated the enormous influence the fossil fuel industry exerts over our elected officials. President Joe Biden, while calling for global CO2 emissions reductions, has approved Line 3 Pipeline and other major fossil fuel infrastructures.

The Union of Concerned Scientists' 2021 report is giving us a look into the future of a 3 to 5 degree C global warming. We will experience food shortages due to crop failures, water shortages due to drought, heat waves exceeding 120 degrees C, wildfires and mass population migrations.

Not only do we need to convert to renewable energy, we will also need to adapt to a very hostile world environment.

*Tom Peck
Eugene*

THE YOUNG NEED HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

I was born and raised in Eugene, and after college I moved back to Eugene as I started my career. After living in my current place for the past three and a half years, I started searching for a home to rent instead of an apartment so I could have more space. I noticed quickly that it would be nothing short of a miracle for me to move. The price of rentals alone was hard, but add in the 15 applicants for each house as well. It creates a competition that I was unable to take part in due to my full-time job.

I work hard, I have a great job, I am an active member of this community. But as a young professional, this market is not made for me to participate in. I will continue to live in my current house until some drastic change either forces me to move or I choose to move. I am worried to see what the future looks like for my community, especially around housing.

As the City Council considers how to implement the middle housing code, I ask for them to think of me and the many other young people in this community. We are hard-working, we are active in this community, and we want the opportunity to have more housing options and to not feel so limited that we cannot possibly move. Please consider offering us opportunities to grow within our community and provide a sense of choice and ownership.

*Kathryn Adair
Eugene*

TAX THE RICH AND DON'T FRET DEFICITS

Two cheers for Sen. Ron Wyden's billionaire tax! Raising taxes on the ultra-rich is a good thing; income/wealth inequality in this country is beyond obscene. But it won't pay for Build Back Better, which itself is just the first step in what is necessary to kickstart realistic programs to prepare the U.S. and the world for the oncoming climate crises.

A faster, more foolproof and more remunerative method to balance the budget is to order the IRS to enforce existing laws regarding all tax shelters and to beef up those laws so that the rich pay their fair share. The Pandora Papers detail how much they legally and illegally sequester wealth that should be taxed. This needs to change!

But the real bottom line here is that Build Back Better, just like the military budget, does not have to be paid for. The federal budget is not like your household budget. I urge everyone to read Stephanie Kelton's book *The Deficit Myth*. These programs are paid for by a stable USA which can prepare for the imminent disruptions already being forced on us by our fossil fuel-besotted economy.

*Jere C. Rosemeyer
Eugene*

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HOUSE SPEAKER **TINA KOTEK** IS BEHIND SOME OF OREGON'S RECENT IMPORTANT LEGISLATION AND SAYS SHE'S RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR TO BUILD ON IT

By Henry Houston

Before moving to Oregon in 1987, Oregon House Speaker Tina Kotek was a college dropout.

She was living in Washington, D.C., where she had attended Georgetown University when she says a friend told her if she got bored she should move to Eugene. So she moved to Eugene.

Nearly 35 years later, Kotek is running for governor of Oregon.

For the past eight years she's served as House speaker, where she's been involved with some of Oregon's most impactful legislation, such as removing regulations on single-family housing zones. Kotek says she's running for governor to expand on the legislation she's been a part of, and if elected she says she brings her values of using government to remove barriers in the way of opportunities for people.

"It is about where we want to go, and the stuff we've worked on is a foundation. It has to be implemented right," Kotek says in a recent visit at the *Eugene Weekly* office. "I understand a lot of these topics; I've worked on them. So let's figure out what's next."

When Kotek moved to Eugene, she went back to school, earning a bachelor's degree in religious studies from the University of Oregon. She then went on to receive a master's degree in international studies from the University of Washington.

Her education may look unorthodox compared to her peers in the House, whose higher education degrees are typically law, political science or business-related, but hers are academic disciplines that often lead students to question and establish their worldview and values.

From a values perspective, Kotek says she believes that Oregon and the U.S. can be a place where there's more fairness and equality. "I'm a person of faith," she says. Kotek grew up Roman Catholic but now attends the Episcopal Church. "I believe that there's equality among us all. We don't need people who have so much money that everybody else has so little."

The role of the government is to ensure that there aren't barriers in the way of allowing people to access opportunities to succeed, Kotek says. And this is happening in Oregon, she adds, ranging from racial justice, middle housing development and public safety. "Middle housing is about: If you need more options so

you can have more folks living where they want to live. That's a very American value, as well."

And legislation around housing is something that Kotek points to as her signature work while in the House.

Two bills that she names are House Bill 2001, which permits residents to build housing units on single-family zoned property, and Senate Bill 608, rent stabilization. "Two years ago, rents were skyrocketing and there was no stability in the rental market," she says of SB 608. "Now, year after year, rents will only increase a certain amount, and I think that provides stability."

As speaker, Kotek was also involved with redrawing the legislative maps during a special 2021 legislative session, which Republicans challenged. And one legislative district in Lane County was being challenged by two local Democratic Party-registered voters. But the Oregon Supreme Court upheld the Legislature's maps.

Whoever is elected to the governor's office will have a laundry list of immediate crises, from climate change to homelessness to the pandemic.

Kotek says the state is on its way to meeting the renewable energy goal by 2040, but Oregon will need assistance from the federal government to go further. And the next challenge is to get Oregonians in electric vehicles and build an infrastructure that supports the shift from fossil fuels.

Homelessness is another issue that the governor will have to address. Kotek mentions her interest in pod housing that provides an individual with more privacy than a shelter bed, but adds that the state needs to tackle its poorly ranked mental health services accessibility.

Kotek says Measure 110, which decriminalized small drug possession, created new revenue for mental health programs but won't solve the problem overnight. In the short term, she adds, the state is going to find ways to fund crisis-response programs, similar to Eugene's CAHOOTS. "Law enforcement does their job, but they are not trained to go out and have someone in a mental health crisis," she says. "We don't want them accidentally killing someone because things get out of hand. You need to have a social worker; you need to have a mental health professional on the ground."

As for the most immediate crisis Oregon faces, managing COVID-19 cases and vaccinations, Kotek says Gov. Kate Brown doesn't get enough credit for doing the best she could based on up-to-date knowledge.

"She did what she did, and we didn't lose thousands of lives," she adds.

The hard part now for increasing vaccination rates — the best defense in lowering hospitalization rates and transmission of the virus — is vaccine hesitancy, Kotek says. "We're going to have to do more one-on-one, person-to-person convincing to get higher levels of vaccinations," she adds. "One of the things that I would want to do as governor is make sure we're clear about where we're going, and that's the hardest part of this pandemic is to communicate, stay the course and just make it clear where we have to go."

Kotek's Salem experience and concrete answers contrast with that of former *New York Times* columnist (and now politician) Nicholas Kristof. When Kotek spoke with *EW*, Kristof hadn't yet announced his candidacy, but Kotek did bring up that he has zero management experience.

"We're in the middle of multiple crises," she adds. "You must understand how government functions and manages things. I've managed the legislative branch for eight years. That actually means something."

Kristof has not made himself available for an interview with *EW*.

As of Nov. 23, Kotek has raised \$472,942 in 2021, according to OreStar, the state's campaign contribution transparency website. *EW* analyzed her campaign contribution data and found that most of her contributors live in Oregon. In Oregon, Kotek's contributions have primarily come from Portland, where 176 donors have given \$248,847. Her largest contribution is \$40,000 from Eugene's Mountain Rose Herbs.

Kotek is running at a time when it's a political rarity in the U.S. to have a woman succeed another woman for the governor's office. The only U.S. states where this has happened are New Mexico and Arizona, and should she win it would be the first time a U.S. state has had two successive LGBTQ governors.

Despite the political rarity, Kotek says she's going to make the case as to why she should be governor. And that is to continue building on the legislation she worked on during her time in the Legislature.

"I want to make sure we follow through on our commitments, whether it's housing, behavioral health," she says. "There are so many initiatives in the works from the Legislature and current governor that need to be completed. I've worked on all of them so I want to make sure they actually get done." ■

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• **If you're a running fan, look out for Ku Stevens**, 18-year-old Nevada distance runner who is a Paiute Native American. Featured in a full-page story in *The New York Times* Nov. 17, he wants to come to the University of Oregon and is quoted as saying, "I want to run for Oregon." If that happens, it will be fun to watch this young runner, who already has a national reputation.

• **Whether you are celebrating Thanksgiving Nov. 25, or just celebrating a day off from work or school**, take a moment to honor the Indigenous Kalapuya People upon whose land those of us living in Lane County reside.

• Interesting that **UO President Mike Schill is on the committee to pick the next president of Oregon State University**. The UO Matters blog reports that he is one of only two full professors on that committee.

• **Noah Strycker, Creswell's internationally known birder and bird writer, will be on *This American Life* the Sunday after Thanksgiving** in a show titled "Spark Bird," which features "stories about birds and the hearts they sway, the havoc they wreak, the lives they change." TAL

host Ira Glass flew to Oregon earlier this month to interview and go birding with Strycker, who then had lunch with him and his producer at the Creswell Bakery. Not to brag, but he's *EW* Arts Editor Bob Keefer's son. Hear the show online at ThisAmericanLife.org at 5 pm (Pacific time) Sunday, Nov. 28.



• On Nov. 22, *Eugene Weekly* attended a press conference with Rep. Peter DeFazio where he talked about **President Joe Biden's Build Back Better legislative package**. Awaiting a Senate vote, Build Back Better is about \$1.75 trillion for making childcare more affordable, reducing greenhouse gas emissions, increasing

rural development and more. DeFazio, who's also chair of the House Committee on Transportation and Infrastructure, said Build Back Better is the inverse of Trump's 2017 tax cut: its benefits are for Americans who earn less than \$400,000 a year. Read more at EugeneWeekly.com.

• **Kudos to Junction City writer Danuta Pfeiffer, whose novel *Libertas* was a finalist in the Best Book Awards** presented Nov. 16 by the online American Book Fest. Published by Eugene's Luminare Press, her book tells the story of the daughter of a white plantation owner and his Black house slave and their flight for freedom. Pfeiffer and her husband own and manage Pfeiffer Vineyards and Winery.

• Don't call it the Civil War. Instead, sit back and enjoy the fact that the **Oregon-Oregon State football rivalry, renewed for the 124th time Nov. 27 at Autzen Stadium**, is being played with the Pac-12 North Division title at stake. Oregon — 9-2 overall and 6-2 in conference play — peaked in early September with a win at Ohio State. The robotic Ducks have been short-circuiting since, and on Nov. 20 did an ugly face-plant at Utah to fall out of the national playoff picture. The plucky Beavers (7-4 and 5-3) enter with a two-game winning streak and are bowl eligible for the first time in seemingly forever. This should be a competitive game.

HAPPENING PEOPLE

by Paul Neevel



Nick Furrow

When Eugene's annual Whiteaker Community Thanksgiving Dinner was called off due to COVID last year, a group of neighbors in the Whit got together to provide a traditional Thanksgiving meal to homeless campers living under the freeway bridge at Washington Jefferson Park. "A core group of us formed The Way Home," says Nick Furrow, coordinator of the grassroots homeless advocacy group, standing in front of The Way Home's Free Store at 170 Monroe Street. "Our objectives are to continue outreach, getting people what they most need, and to influence policy. We push to have sanitized campsites with trash pickup and porta potties." On Sunday, Nov. 21, The Way Home held a tent drive, accepting donations of serviceable tents to be given away to people in need of housing. "You can give sandwiches to the poor, and clothing," says Furrow, "but the biggest impact you could make would be a tent itself." Furrow experienced a lesser degree of poverty as a child

growing up in semi-rural Pennsylvania west of Philadelphia. "I shared a bedroom with two brothers and two sisters," he recalls, "and having money for grocery shopping was a problem. It was stressful for a little kid, but it influenced my empathy for the poor and their suffering." His parents were pursuing their education at the time, and became professors at Drexel and Swarthmore. "I got a scholarship from the state of Pennsylvania and studied urban planning and art at Stanford," he reports. "The next years were a whirlwind of adventure: Italy, New York City, Finland, Seattle, Portland and now Eugene. I've been here four years." Furrow began cooking as a young child, and most of his work experience has involved food. "I helped a friend launch the Bounty food truck at beergarden on 6th Avenue," he notes, "and I was executive chef at a large sorority." This year, Furrow and The Way Home volunteers will cook 500 Thanksgiving meals and bring them to encampments at Washington Jefferson Park, 13th and Chambers, Owen Loop and to downtown Eugene.

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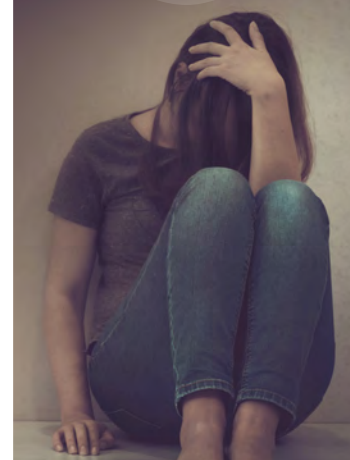
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Shandee Franke 1996-2021

AN ANIMAL LOVER AND RESCUER, THE YOUNG HOMELESS WOMAN DIED BY SUICIDE AT 25 YEARS OLD

By Ella Hutcherson



Shandee Franke was a bright, devoutly Christian young woman with a passion for animals. She took her own life in her mother's bathroom on Oct. 17. Her mother, Shiree Franke, says Shandee touched many people's lives before her passing.

"She had a purpose," Shiree says. "All she wanted to do was help people." Shandee Franke was born Feb. 15, 1996, in Eugene. She was very artistic and loved music, and she developed an affinity for animals at a young age. Shiree says that Shandee had a cat named Brownie when she was a kid, and used to carry him around everywhere. More recently, Shandee rescued a then six-week-old chihuahua from a bad situation. She gave him to Shiree, who now keeps him as a service dog. His name is Thor.

Shandee struggled with her mental health, and after having a baby about five years ago began experiencing serious postpartum depression. She headed to Canada, and was couch-hopping for the last four years of her life.

In January, her boyfriend died by suicide. Shiree says that this was the end of the line for Shandee. She made multiple suicide attempts. After one attempt put her in the hospital, Shiree says, Shandee was not held or monitored adequately. Before her final attempt, her mother says, the gun Shandee used to end her life was sold to her far too easily.

"A child desperately needing mental health help is not getting it from walking and getting a gun in 25 minutes," Shiree says. "There's something wrong with this picture, there's something huge wrong with this picture."

Shandee is survived by her father, Marc Franke, her older brother, Jacob Franke, and her mother. At the end of her life, Shandee had moved in with Shiree, who lives in a shelter facility.

"We had two months of reconnection, after all the struggles between mom and daughter," Shiree says. "Unlimited, uninterrupted time together."

Shiree says that Shandee had a beautiful service put on for her; she plans to take her daughter's ashes to the country, where she can rest in nature.

Eugene Weekly seeks to run an obituary for every person who dies homeless in Lane County in 2021. This is the 13th we've published so far. If you know of someone who has died while homeless this year, please let us know at Editor@EugeneWeekly.com.

It's About Time by David Wagner

People who enjoy living in the Pacific Northwest perk up when the rains begin. Now that drought conditions are increasing every year, the return of the rains is more welcome than ever. The occasional dry day in winter makes walking in woodlands and forests invigorating, as we watch green plants awakening from summer slumber. Many of the native herbaceous perennials, invisible most of the summer, begin pushing their first young leaves out of the ground by Thanksgiving Day. These are the ones that start flowering early in spring.

Greening of mosses on trees, rocks and dry hillsides is particularly dramatic. Mosses are alive when dry, just dormant. Their response to rain is instantaneous, ready to begin their active growing season. Licorice ferns keep mosses company.

Bird watchers who walk by rivers and ponds are treated with the sojourn of migratory

waterfowl. This is the time of year to learn the difference between dabbling ducks and diving ducks, the coots from the grebes. You will encounter others with binoculars and cameras with really long lenses on morning walks along Delta Ponds paths.

Gardeners at home who have been using battery-powered hose timers need to put them inside for the winter. A hard freeze will ruin their valve mechanism if they have water in them. Drain and roll up hoses.

Be diligent in keeping bird feeders clean. The damp, rainy weather means they are more prone to being clogged by mold growing in them and promote spread of diseases like salmonella.

David Wagner is a botanist who has worked in Eugene for more than 40 years. He teaches moss classes, leads nature walks and publishes the Oregon Nature Calendar. The 2022 calendar is now available at Down to Earth Home and Garden store in Eugene. Wagner may be contacted directly at fernzenmosses@me.com.



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EUGENE WEEKLY'S *Gift Guide* BUY LOCAL AT MARKETS AROUND THE AREA

Expensive gifts are nice, but it's the thoughtful gifts that you keep forever. My parents never could afford to buy me the pony I asked for, but for years my mom, who was a flight attendant, found me horse figurines from her travels around the world. I still have them — hand-carved wooden ponies from Sweden and Brazil, hand-painted steeds from England, sit on my shelves.

Maybe because of that, or maybe because writers are always broke, I love to give thoughtful gifts that don't have to break the bank. And while I hate the bright lights and hectic rush of holiday shopping, I do love to go new places and chat with the people who made the objects I'm thinking about buying.

At *Eugene Weekly* 'tis always the season to shop locally, but what with the ongoing pandemic, the supply chain crunch and retailers in general struggling these days, it's really time to focus on supporting our neighbours — and when it comes to holiday shopping, our neighboring makers and sellers.

So there's a resolution to my anti-shopping quandary, and that's wandering through local holiday markets with no real agenda beyond making my friends and family happy, and having a nice, safely masked, conversation or two.

Want to stay close to town? Check out the annual Saturday Market Holiday Market, the Weihnachtsmarkt at Old Nick's Pub and the Whiteaker Winter

Market, all in Eugene, or head to Springfield for the Washburne Café's Makers Market, all in this issue.

Want to wander farther afield? There's the Coburg Holiday Market and the South Valley Farmers Market Outdoor Winter Market in Cottage Grove. Or take a rural drive and you can buy local products at places like Pleasant Hill Feed and Farm Supply off Highway 58 or Camas Country Schoolhouse Bakery and Store near Junction City.

Check out the local markets and makers listed in this issue and make someone happy. And if you'd rather not go out at all, think about a gift certificate to a local restaurant or retailer. Nothing says the season of giving like a beer from Gratitude Brewing or spices and tinctures from Mrs. Thompson's Herbs, Gifts & Folklore. Or give an experience — museum memberships are a year-round gift.

Don't see your favorite maker or market in our 2021 Gift Guide? Send us a letter to the editor (Letters@EugeneWeekly.com) and tell our readers about them! Want to donate to a nonprofit or buy a book by a local author? No worries, *EW*'s Winter Reading is Dec. 2 and Give Guide is Dec. 16.

Wondering what to get me for Christmas? Well, you can always contribute to support *EW* so we have more pages to write about local businesses!

Or buy me that damn pony. — *Camilla Mortensen*

Holiday Markets AND PLACES TO SHOP

Nov. 22 to Dec. 17 — Art for All Seasons Annual Membership Show & Club Mud Ceramics Holiday Sale at Maude Kerns Art Center, 1901 E. 15th Avenue. Maude Kerns' biggest show of the year showcases work by the nonprofit art center's members. For more information see MKArtCenter.org or call 541-345-1571.

Nov. 26, Friday, 6 to 8 pm — Lane Service Sharing Network Give Thanks for the Time Bank Buy Nothing Event at McNail Riley House, 601 W. 13th Avenue. Bring your gratefulness and bounty to share, including, but not limited to, items, time offerings, requests. Potluck indoor picnic. info@LSSNtimebank.org.

Nov. 26-27, Friday and Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm — Monroe Community Bazaar, 605 Main Street, Monroe. Jewelry, wreaths, wood crafts, paper crafts, cards, fabric crafts, books.

Nov. 26, Friday, noon to 5:30 pm, Nov. 27, Saturday, 10 am to 4 pm — Erika Beyer Card Event, Karin Clarke at the Gordon, 590 Pearl St., ste. 105. Greeting card sale featuring local artist Erika Beyer.

Dec. 3, Friday, 4 to 8 pm — Washburne Café Makers Market 326 Main Street, Springfield. Several artisan vendors. Items for sale include soap, candles, baby goods, cards, jewelry, stickers, skin care, macrame and glassware. The café will have coffee, wine and desserts for sale.

Nov. 28 and Dec. 11-12, 18-19, noon to 5 pm Saturdays, 11 am to 4 pm, Sundays — Whiteaker Community Winter Market at the Annex at the Mountain Rose Herbs Mercantile in the Farmer's Union Marketplace on 5th and Olive. Ten unique artist and maker vendors at each market day, different vendors each day.

Nov. 26-28 and Dec. 4-5, 11-12, 18-19, Saturday and Sunday, 10 am to 6 pm, also open Thursday and Friday Dec. 23-24. Closes 4 pm Dec. 24 — Saturday Market's Holiday Market. Inside the Lane Events Center. Local gifts, foods and music.

Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11 and 18, 9 am to 3 pm, Saturdays — Whiteaker Winter Market Pop Up at Lane County

Farmers Market 5th and Oak. Shop safely in-person with dozens of local artists and makers while at the Farmer's Market.

Nov. 27, Dec. 7, 11, 11 am to 5 pm, Saturdays Eugene Weihnachtsmarkt at Old Nick's Pub, 211 Washington Street. Open air Christmas Market with local and old world crafts and culinary delights.

Dec. 4 and 5, 11 am to 5 pm, Friday and Saturday — Clay Space Holiday Sale at 222 Polk Avenue. Pottery gifts by local ceramic artists.

Dec 11, Saturday, 11 am to 3 pm — South Valley Farmers Market's Outdoor Winter Farmers Market at Covered Bridge Brewing Group, 11th and Main, Cottage Grove. Seasonal fresh veggies, local meats, mushrooms, everlasting dried flowers, wreaths, jewelry, cookies.

Dec. 18 Saturday, 11 am to 4 pm — Coburg Holiday Market at the IOOF Hall, Coburg. Tree lighting, breakfast with Santa, holiday market, Christmas light parade.



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GIFTS WITH A *Local Story*

HOLIDAY MARKET RETURNS HOME
TO LANE EVENTS CENTER

Saturday Market's Holiday Market will be back in its home at the Lane Events Center this season, where local makers have been gathering since 1993 to sell their treasures. Find the perfect gift for a loved one and perhaps pick up some creative inspiration of your own along the way as you spend the day winding through a maze of homemade products, including wooden spoons whittled by Wanna Spoon from Pacific Northwest maple and walnut trees, fused glass vases from Steinbacher Art Glass to fill with winter floral arrangements, pure sea and plant soaps from Pumice and Stone and pure beeswax candles from Lavender Moon and Honeystone Candles to light up the house. There will be no trouble sustaining the energy to shop with the Holiday Market's International Food Court, featuring Irie Jamaican Kitchen's authentic curries and stews and Edible Improv's coffee and crepes.

A new face at Holiday Market this year, Ian Peterson's map prints merge intricate creativity with scientific precision. Peterson says his favorite part of selling at Saturday Market has been seeing what people see when they look at his maps. "It's like a Rorschach in a way. People see a mushroom spore print or say 'I thought these were tree ring pictures.'" These kinds of recognizable patterns that they would see out in nature are also shaped like the mountains that they spend their time on." Peterson says he loves working on custom orders, such as mapping out someone's individual ascent of their local mountain. The maps are "unique ways of representing and seeing a place," he says, "a gift that serves as a reminder of a place that's important to them." — Jenna Comstock

Holiday Market runs 10 am to 6 pm on weekends from Saturday, Nov. 20, through Friday, Dec. 24, at Lane Events Center, 796 W. 13th Avenue. For more information visit HolidayMarket.org.



THE BEST OF *Local Holiday* SHOPPING

THE WHITEAKER COMMUNITY
WINTER MARKET IS NOW UNDERWAY

If you're looking to buy small and local this holiday season, the Whiteaker Community Winter Market could be just the place.

The market, which opened Nov. 20 and runs through Dec. 19, features 75 vendors rotating inside the pop-up tent at Mountain Rose Herbs annex. Additionally, the Whiteaker Market has booths at the Lane County Farmers Market.

Claire Schechtman, the market manager, says the market includes artists, food vendors and vendors selling house plants as well as makers "I think they are artists as well," Schechtman says.

Among the vendors is High Street Tonics, which features craft herbal bitters and herbal tonics. Another vendor is Eric Wonderly Varela, a Eugene-based cartoonist and illustrator whose work is inspired by his love for the natural world and his Honduran heritage.

Lela Sky Healing with Lela Sky offers handmade products that inspire self care practices, and Chasqui Manos Andinas with Mikaela Andrade works with artisans in Bolivia through fair trade principles for quality alpaca wool clothing, accessories and home textiles.

For vendors and customers alike who are not yet ready to step into public with a pandemic still going on, the Winter Market has what it calls its Cozy & Connected virtual market. "I'm just so happy we're able to offer that," Schechtman says. — Dan Buckwalter

The Cozy & Connected virtual Whiteaker Winter Pop-Up Market runs through Dec. 31 at WhiteakerCommunityMarket.com. Saturday in-person shopping at Mountain Rose Herbs (152 W. 5th Avenue) is noon to 5 pm Nov. 27, Dec. 11 and Dec. 18. Sunday's in-person schedule at Mountain Rose is 11 am to 4 pm Nov. 28, Dec. 12 and Dec. 19. The pop-up market's schedule at Lane County Farmers Market, 5th Avenue between High and Oak Streets, is 9 am to 3 pm Nov. 27, Dec. 4, Dec. 11 and Dec. 18.



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Main Street Artisans

WASHBURNE CAFE IN SPRINGFIELD HOSTS WOMEN MAKERS MARKET,
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Finding local artisan goods for holiday gifts on Springfield's Main Street has been tough ever since Haven Home and Gifts closed a few years ago. But Washburne Cafe, located at 326 Main Street, is inviting several Eugene and Springfield-based women artisans to sell their goods from 4 to 8 pm Friday, Dec. 3.

"We have these incredibly gifted people in town, and it's so hard to get their stuff," says Washburne Cafe co-owner Mindy Weber. She says there's something for everyone, and that vendors' wares include soap, candles, baby goods, cards, jewelry, stickers, skin care, macrame and glassware.

The Springfield downtown café Makers Market features eight artisans: Amy Knots aLot, Betty Lou's Boutique, Darling Goods Co., Feisty Wren Soap Studio, QiQi Naturals, White Paige Black Ink, Wild Blackberry Moccas and Wild Honey Creative Studio.

During the Makers Market, Washburne Cafe will have a dessert menu, mimosas, coffee and wine available. Weber says the café's special menu includes in-house-made Ding Dongs, pumpkin burnt Basque cheesecake, cardamom pear galette, gluten-free chocolate and blood orange cake.

"We love doing this so much," Weber says. "These vendors don't have a lot of places to sell locally and meet face-to-face. They're always excited to meet customers and explain their products and how they make it." — Henry Houston

OLD NICK'S Eugene Weihnachtsmarkt

BRINGING THE MAGIC OF EUROPEAN HOLIDAY MARKETS TO EUGENE

Hosted by the Victorian Gothic Old Nick's Pub, Eugene's Weihnachtsmarkt is back in action for a second year in a row for all your artisanally-crafted gift needs.

Old Nick's Weihnachtsmarkt is an open-air holiday market inspired by the Christmas markets of Germany. Owner of Old Nick's Pub and event coordinator Emily Nyman was inspired by her month-long stay in Stuttgart and hopes to recreate the warmth and cheer of the German Christmas markets here in Eugene.

"There's nothing like it in the United States," Nyman said about the Christmas markets. "The outdoor market is very special. There's a certain magic to it."

This will be the second year in a row that Old Nick's will be hosting the Weihnachtsmarkt, and it will be featuring local and Old World crafts that are sure to promise unique and sentimental gifts for your loved ones this holiday season.



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"What I remember from the German Weihnachtsmarkt, you would drink your hot bier and Jäger or hot mulled cider, you would eat roasted nuts and sausage, and you didn't feel cold even though it was about 20 degrees or less," Nyman said. "You were warmed by all the cheery lights and the warming stations. I'm just trying to create that magic here in Eugene."

Some vendors to look forward to at this year's Weihnachtsmarkt include Hexenhaus, purveyors of witchy crafts; OMGA Laser, who will be selling wooden laser-cut Christmas tree ornaments; booths with skin care products, blacksmithing and much more.

This year, the German/Austrian-inspired market will be open three Saturdays in a row starting Nov. 27, the Saturday after Thanksgiving, the second on Dec. 4 and the final market of the season on Dec. 11. — Sienna Riley

Old Nick's Eugene Weihnachtsmarkt takes place in the parking lot at 211 Washington Street and will be open 11 am to 5 pm on all scheduled dates. Admission is free.

what's happening



Greeting cards add a personal touch — either seriously or humorously — to convey affection, good will, gratitude and sympathy. They may seem like they come from a bygone era in these technology-driven times, but Eugene artist **Erika Beyer** has been for years combining her love of illustration and science with watercolor and gouache works that are beautiful on the simple greeting card. The three-day Erika Beyer Card Event, starting Nov. 26 at Karin Clarke at the Gordon, is a chance to add that individual touch for friends or loved ones with illustrations of flora and fauna, birds and plant life. Beyer has studied geology and has a masters in architecture, but between those studies, she spent a year at a scientific illustration program at University of California, Santa Cruz.

The three-day Erika Beyer Card Event is 11 am to 7 pm Thursday and Friday, Nov. 26 and 27 and concludes 11 am to 6 pm Sunday, Nov. 28 at Karin Clarke at the Gordon, 590 Pearl St., Suite 105. Also, from 2 to 5 pm Saturday, Nov. 28, Beyer will be at the Karin Clarke Gallery, 760 Willamette St., for a meet and greet. — *Dan Buckwalter*

GENERAL

ART EXHIBITS

2021 Emerald Print Exchange (thru Nov. 27), Karin Clarke Gallery, 760 Willamette St.

Wen-Hang Lin — And I Wander (thru Nov. 27), Emerald Art Ctr, 500 Main St, Spfd.

Bill Haynes, Wet and Dry - Water Abstracts and Bodie CA. (thru Nov. 30), The O'Brien Photo Gallery, 2833 Willamette St.

Pieces of Me Exhibition by Mystic Legan Leger (thru Nov. 30), Oakshire, 207 Madison St.

Exhibit: Paintings by Jonathan Short, inspired by nature (thru Dec. 30), Eugene Public Library.

Oregon Wetlands: Beauty in the Ordinary w/ Russell Tomlin (thru Dec. 30), Don-

ald R. Dexter, Jr., DMD, LLC, 2233 Willamette St, Ste. B.

Greg Giesy - The Serendipitous Photographer (thru Jan. 13), The O'Brien Gallery, 2833 Willamette St.

Small Treasures: Mezzotints by Hamanishi Katsunori / Etchings by Tanaka Ryohei (thru Jan. 15), White Lotus Gallery, 767 Willamette St.

Adam Grosowsky: Every Now and Every Then (thru Jan. 15), Karin Clarke Gallery, 760 Willamette St.

BENEFITS

2022 Calendar Fun-Draiser for CROW and Oregon Coast Humane Society (Tutu Dads), at Oregon Coast Humane Society, 2840 Rhododendron Dr, Florence or at CrowKids.com/tutu-dads.

GATHERINGS

Art for All Seasons Membership Exhibit & Club Mud Ceramics Holiday Sale (thru Dec. 17), Maude Kerns Art Ctr, 1910 E. 15th Ave. More info at MKArtCenter.org.

Job Search Help by appointment at the downtown Eugene Public Library. Call 541-686-7985 to schedule.

HEALTH

Registration now underway at YMCA for the Escape 2021 Triathlon. More info at EugeneYMCA.org.

WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 24

COMEDY

Alton Brown: Beyond the Eats, 7:30pm, Hult Ctr. Tickets start at \$40. Amusedays! Comedy w/ Chaz Logan Hyde, 10pm,

Luckeys, 933 Olive St. FREE.

GATHERINGS

NAMI Connection Peer Support Group, 6:30-9pm, NAMILane.org. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Library Storytime online, 11:30am, Eugene library Facebook. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Mystic Yoga, 9-10am, The Elmira Grange, 88764 Sprague St, Elmira. \$15.

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$2-5.

Nia: Moving to Heal, 3-4pm, HealingAttention.org. \$15.

Gender Diverse Yoga, 5:30-6:30pm, Transponder Community. FREE

Mystic Yoga, 5:30-6:30pm, The Elmira Grange, 88764 Sprague St, Elmira. \$15.

New Zone Weekly Figure Art Sessions, 6:15-9pm, The New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave. \$60 for 10 sessions or \$8 drop-in.

MUSIC

Cherry Hill, bluegrass, 6:30pm, The Public House, 418 A St, Spfd. No cover.

Jammin' w/ the Pros, 7:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. No price listed.

JMR, rock, 8pm, Sam Bond's Garage, 407 Blair Blvd. No cover.

Bridge City Sinners & Holy Locust, jazz-folk, 9pm, Old Nicks, 221 Washington St. \$18-22.

Green Health's Danksgiving ft. Tsou, Primvl, Potency & Walk iLL, dance/electronic, 9pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. \$10.

ON THE AIR

"Come Together Oregon," 6-6:30pm, KEPW, 97.3 FM

RECREATION

Trivia, 7-9pm, Tap & Growler, 207 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

SPIRITUAL

Eugene Insight Meditation Community Practice Session, 10-11am, Eugeneln-sight.com. FREE.

THURSDAY

NOVEMBER 25

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

LECTURES/CLASSES

Healing through Discussion Support Group (via Zoom), 9:30-11am, HealingAttention.org. \$15.

ON THE AIR

"The Point," 9am, KOPV, 88.0 FM.

Thursday eKLeCtic, 8-10pm, KLCC, 89.7 FM.

"Arts Journal," 9pm, Comcast channel 29.

RECREATION

Turkey Stuffer 5K, 8:30am, Splash! at Lively Park, 6100 Thurston Rd, Spfd. \$20 for adults, kids 12 & under FREE. Register at Willamalane.org.

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 7-8am, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, 352 W. 12th Ave. FREE.

FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 26

GATHERINGS

Food Not Bombs, cooking starts at noon (email EugeneFoodNotBombs@gmail.com for location), serves at 4pm at Park Blocks, E. 8th Ave. & Oak St. next to fountains.

Trans & Disability Group, 2-3pm, Transponder Community. FREE.

HOLIDAYS

Festival of Trees, all day, Valley River Inn, 1000 Valley River Way. \$5-20.

Night of a Thousand Stars, 5-9pm, 5th Street Public Market, 296 E 5th Ave.

Give Thanks for the Time Bank - Buy Nothing Event, 6-8pm, McNail Riley House, 601 W 13th Ave. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Library Storytime in person, 10:30am, Echo Hollow Pool & Sheldon Community Ctr. Pre-registration required: bit.ly/EugStory-timesCal or call 541-682-5450. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Expression Through Art (via Zoom), 4-5pm. More info at HealingAttention.org. \$15.

Friday Night Writes: Quarantine Edition, 6-9pm, WordCrafters.org. FREE-\$15.

MARKETS

Eugene Saturday Market's Holiday Market, 10am-6pm, Lane Events Ctr, 796 W. 13th Ave.

Monroe Community Bazaar, 10am-4pm, Monroe Community Ctr, 605 Main St, Monroe.

Erika Beyer Card Event, 11am-7pm, Karin Clarke at the Gordon, 590 Pearl St., Suite 105.

Holiday Pop-Up Art Sale w/ Paula Goodbar & Demetra Kalams, 5-8pm, Opal Ctr. for Art and Education, 513 E. Main St, Cottage Grove.

MUSIC

Eugene Holiday Market Main Stage: David Rogers, new west, 10:30am; Cascade Harp Ensemble, Celtic Harp, 11:30am; Lea Jones, acoustic, 12:30pm; The New Folksters, traditional 60s folk, 1:30pm; Blue Owens Band, blues, 3pm; The Dead Sprites, jazz-folk, 5pm. Holiday Court: Jim Carr, singer-songwriter, 11am; Jesse Boden, singer-songwriter, 2pm; David W. Rogers, modern classical guitar, 4pm. Lane Events Ctr, 796 W. 13th Ave. No cover.

Timothy Patrick, singer/songwriter, 1pm, LaVelle Vineyards, 89697 Sheffler Rd, Elmira, No cover.

Concrete Delta Trio, jazz, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards, 907 E. 3rd Ave. No cover.

Higher Ground, rock, 8pm, Henry's Bar & Grill, 38297 McKenzie Hwy, Spfd. No cover.

Free Creatures, electronic-hip hop, 8pm, The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. \$10.

Los Discos Apocalyptic, low-rider, 8pm, Slice Pizzeria, 325 Blair Blvd. No cover.

The Root Vegetables, alt-soul, 8:30pm, Axe & Fiddle, 657 E. Main, Cottage Grove. No cover.

Black Magdalene, Dard-swoon, Black Woofer & Black Coquette, rock, 9pm, Old Nick's, 211 Washington St. \$10.

Ferns, stoner rock, & Mood Area 52, americana, 9:30pm, Sam Bond's Garage, 407 Blair Blvd. \$5.

NIGHTLIFE

David Bowie & Bob Dylan Laser Shows, 7pm, Eugene Science Ctr, 2300 Leo Harris Pkwy. \$7.

RECREATION

Bingo w/ Elliot & Chad, 7:30-9:30pm, Viking Braggot Brewery, 520 Commercial St. FREE.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

College women's volleyball: Oregon vs. Oregon State, 5pm. Pac-12 Network.

SPIRITUAL

Eugene Insight Meditation Community Practice Session, 10-11am, Eugeneln-sight.com. FREE.

THEATER

Elf the Musical, 7:30pm, Actors Cabaret of Eugene, 996 Willamette St. \$20-25.

Tiny Beautiful Things, 7:30pm, Oregon Contemporary Theatre, 194 W. Broadway. Tickets start at \$20.

SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 27

COMEDY

Bleepin' Funny Comedy Show, 5-7pm, Sam Bond's Garage, 407 Blair Blvd. FREE.

O Christmas Tea: A British Comedy, 3 & 7:30pm, Hult Ctr. \$10-44.

DANCE

Sweet Dreams: The Nutcracker Remixed, 6:30 pm, Hult Ctr Studio. \$23.

FARMERS MARKETS

Saturday Lane County Farmers Market & Winter Market Pop-Up, 9am-3pm, 5th Ave. between High & Oak streets. FREE.

FILM

Psychedelic film, discussion circle & library browsing, noon, EDELIC Center, 544 Blair Blvd. FREE.

GATHERINGS

Let's Talk Transgender w/ Allies & Supporters, 3:30-5:30pm, Transponder Community. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Drop in Library Storytime in-person, 10:30am or 11:30am, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Come Write In for NaNoWriMo, 2pm. Link at WhereMindsGrow.org. FREE.

MARKETS

Erika Beyer Card Event, 11am-7pm, Karin Clarke at the Gordon, 590 Pearl St., Suite 105.

Eugene Saturday Market's Holiday Market, 10am-6pm, Lane Events Ctr, 796 W. 13th Ave.

Monroe Community Bazaar, 10am-4pm, Monroe Com-



munity Ctr, 605 Main St, Monroe.

Holiday Pop-Up Art Sale w/ Paula Goodbar & Demetra Kalams, 11am-5pm, Opal Ctr. for Art and Education, 513 E. Main St, Cottage Grove.

Whiteaker Community Winter Market, noon-5pm, Mountain Rose Herbs Mercantile, 152 W. 5th Ave.

Eugene Weihnachtsmarkt (open air Christmas market), 5pm, Old Nick's, 211 Washington St.

MUSIC

Eugene Holiday Market Main Stage: David Wentz, acoustic, 10:30am; Katie & The Cowboy, americana, 11:30am; Barrie Dempsey, singer-songwriter, 12:30pm; 3rd Act Music, swing-jazz, 1:30pm; Anya Lecuyer Quartet, jazz-rock, 3pm; Gary & Eva, jazz-blues, 5pm. Holiday Court: David Rogers, new west, 11am; Storm Tipton, acoustic rock-soul, 2pm; Bow & Air-O, renaissance, 4pm. Lane Events Ctr, 796 W. 13th Ave. No cover.

Geoffrey Mays, singer/songwriter, 6pm, Territorial Vineyards, 907 E. 3rd Ave. No cover.

Chico Schwall Gang, folk, 7:30pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. No cover.

Yheti, electronic-bass, 8pm The Big Dirty, 844 Olive St. \$30.

RECREATION

Final Saturday Trivia, 7-9pm, Viking Braggot Brewery, 520 Commercial St. FREE.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

College football: Oregon State vs. Oregon, 12:30pm, Autzen Stadium. Tickets at GoDucks.com.

THEATER

Elf the Musical, 7:30pm, Actors Cabaret of Eugene, 996 Willamette St. \$20-25.

Tiny Beautiful Things, 7:30pm, Oregon Contemporary Theatre, 194 W. Broadway. Tickets start at \$20.

SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 28

DANCE

Sweet Dreams: The Nutcracker Remixed, 3:30 pm, Hult Ctr Studio. \$23.

GATHERINGS

Burrito Brigade, 11am-4pm. More info at BurritoBrigade.org. FREE.

Weekly give away of free stuff, 11am-1pm, The Quail's Nest Mini Storage, C4, 90010 Prairie Rd. Call 541-650-4662 to make sure the event is happening.

Last Sunday at Hope Abbey, Mausoleum, 1-4pm, Eugene Masonic Cemetery & Hope Abbey, 25th & 26th Ave. & University St. FREE.

Beards n Mimosas / Xero Converted, 2-5pm, The Barn Light, 924 Willamette St. \$10.

HEALTH

Occupy Medical, noon-4pm, 1717 Centennial Blvd, Spfd.

LITERARY ARTS

StoryHelix Submission Deadline!, all day, Word-Crafters.org.

Three Poets will Read for You! (River Road Reading Series), 4:30-6pm. Zoom link at RiverRoadReadings.blogspot.com.

MARKETS

Erika Beyer Card Event, 11am-6pm, Karin Clarke at the Gordon, 590 Pearl St., Suite 105.

Eugene Saturday Market's Holiday Market, 10am-6pm, Lane Events Ctr, 796 W. 13th Ave.

Whiteaker Community Winter Market, 11am-4pm, Mountain Rose Herbs Mercantile, 152 W. 5th Ave.

MUSIC

Eugene Holiday Market Main Stage: David Rogers, new west, 10:30am; Gabe Schliffer, fiddle & cello, 11:30am; Northside Clarinet Quartet, holiday clarinet music, 1:30pm; Gerry Rempel Jazz Syndicate, jazz fusion, 3pm; Howlin' Dogma, blues, 5pm. Holiday Court: Glenn Falkenberg, harp and hammered dulcimer, 11am; Jerry Zybach, acoustic blues, 2pm. Lane Events Ctr, 796 W. 13th Ave. No cover.

Give Thanks For the WOW Hall - A Benefit for the CCPA ft. Paul Biondi, Norma Fraser & more, 1pm, jazz/folk & more, WOW Hall, 291 W. 8th Ave. \$20 sug. donation.

Timothy Patrick, singer/songwriter, 1pm, LaVelle Vineyards, 89697 Sheffler Rd, Elmira. No cover.

Eastside Sunday Jam, 6pm, Twisted River Saloon, 1444 Main St, Spfd.

Heavy Jam ft. Jacob Sanchez Franklin, 10pm, Luckeys, 933 Olive St. \$3.

NIGHTLIFE

Karaoke, 6-10pm, Slice Pizzeria & Bar, 325 Blair Blvd. FREE.

The Nocturne Revue Burlesque, 9pm, The Drake, 77 W. Broadway. \$5.

ON THE AIR

Radiolab, 10am, KLCC, 89.7 FM

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 4:30pm, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, 352 W. 12th Ave. FREE.

Eugene Insight Meditation via Zoom, 6:30pm, Eugene-Insight.com. FREE.

THEATER

Elf the Musical, 2pm, Actors Cabaret of Eugene, 996 Willamette St. \$20-25.

Tiny Beautiful Things, 2pm, Oregon Contemporary Theatre, 194 W. Broadway. Tickets start at \$20.

MONDAY

NOVEMBER 29

COMEDY

Stand-Up Open Mic, 8pm, Slice Pizzeria and Bar, 325 Blair Blvd. FREE

KIDS/FAMILY

Eugene Public Library Fun of the Week: Kids Kits, all day at all library locations. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$2-5.

NIGHTLIFE

Karaoke, 9pm, Monkey's Paw, 420 Main St, Spfd. FREE.

ON THE AIR

"Swervin' In My Lane," 4-6pm, KOCF, 92.7 FM

RECREATION

Trivia, 6:30pm, The Study at Public House, 418 A St, Spfd. FREE.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

College men's basketball: Montana vs. Oregon, 7pm, Matt Knight Arena. Tickets at GoDucks.com. Pac-12 Network.

THEATER

Beginning, Middle, End (LCC Theatre & Dance), 7:30pm, The Ragozzino Performance Hall, LCC, 4000 E. 30th Ave. FREE.

TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 30

KIDS/FAMILY

Pajama Storytime in person, 6:30pm, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Gentle Restorative Yoga w/ Robert, 10-11am, HealingAttention.org. \$15.

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$2-5.

Restorative Mystic Yoga, 3:30pm, West Lane Fitness, 24952 W. Broadway. \$5.

Meditations for Inner Peace, 6-7:30pm, Ashtanga Yoga Eugene, 825 Monroe St. \$5-10.

The Church Weekly Figure Art Sessions, 6-9pm, The Church, 810 W. 3rd Ave. \$60 pre-paid for 10 sessions or \$8 drop-in.

LITERARY ARTS

TransPonder Book Club, 5-6pm, Transponder.Community. FREE.

MUSIC

Rooster's Blues Jam, 6:30pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette St. No cover.

Mike Dillon's Punkadelik, indie, 8pm, Whirled Pies, 199 W. 8th Ave. \$10-15.

NIGHTLIFE

Trivia w/ Geo, 7pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. FREE.

Karaoke Night, 9pm, Level Up, 1290 Oak St. FREE/

TEENS

Teen Animanga Club, 4pm, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

WEDNESDAY

DECEMBER 1

COMEDY

Amusedays! Comedy w/ Chaz Logan Hyde, 10pm, Luckeys, 933 Olive St. FREE.

FILM

IWW Movie & Discussion: *Victorian Slum House*, 7pm, McNail Riley House, 601 W. 13th Ave. FREE.

GATHERINGS

World AIDS Day, 6-7pm, Park Blocks, 8th Ave. & Oak St. FREE.

NAMI Connection Peer Support Group, 6:30-9pm, NAMILane.org. FREE.

KIDS/FAMILY

Library Storytime online, 11:30am, Eugene library Facebook. FREE.

LECTURES/CLASSES

Mystic Yoga, 9-10am, The Elmira Grange, 88764 Sprague St, Elmira. \$15.

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. \$2-5.

Nia: Moving to Heal, 3-4pm, HealingAttention.org. \$15.

"A Wider Type of Freedom: How Struggles for Racial Justice Liberate Everyone," 5:30-7pm. Register at OHC.UOregon.edu. FREE.

Gender Diverse Yoga, 5:30-6:30pm, Transponder. Community. FREE

Mystic Yoga, 5:30-6:30pm, The Elmira Grange, 88764 Sprague St, Elmira. \$15.

New Zone Weekly Figure Art Sessions, 6:15-9pm, The New Zone Gallery, 110 E. 11th Ave. \$60 for 10 sessions or \$8 drop-in.

LITERARY ARTS

Novelist J.T. Bushnell, 6pm, Eugene Public Library. FREE.

MUSIC

Amy Jones, singer/songwriter, 6:30pm, The Public House, 418 A St, Spfd. No cover.

Quinn Walker's Monster Band: One Set Wednesday Series, 7:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$10.

Gregory Alan Isakov, indie rock-folk, 8pm, McDonald Theatre, 1010 Willamette St. \$36.

ON THE AIR

"Come Together Oregon," 6-6:30pm, KEPW, 97.3 FM

RECREATION

Trivia, 7-9pm, Tap & Growler, 207 E. 5th Ave. FREE.

SPIRITUAL

Eugene Insight Meditation Community Practice Session, 10-11am, EugeneIn-sight.com. FREE.

SPECTATOR SPORTS

College women's basketball: UC Davis vs. Oregon, 3:30pm, Matt Knight Arena. Tickets at OregonDucks.com. Oregon Sports Network.

College men's basketball: UC Riverside vs. Oregon, 7pm, Matt Knight Arena. Tickets at OregonDucks.com. Pac-12 Oregon.

THURSDAY

DECEMBER 2

GATHERINGS

Hearing Voices and Different Realities Discussion and Support Group, 1-2:30pm, Trauma Healing Project, 631 E 19th Ave, Bldg B. \$15.

HEALTH

NAMI Family Support Zoom Group @ NAMILane.org, 7-8:30pm. RSVP at NAMILane.org. FREE

LECTURES/CLASSES

Healing through Discussion Support Group (via Zoom), 9:30-11am, HealingAttention.org. \$15.

Lunchtime Meditation, noon-12:30pm. More info at MeditateInEugene.org. FREE-\$3.

MUSIC

The Traceys, soul/Americana, 6:30pm, Mac's Restaurant & Nightclub, 1626 Willamette St. No cover.

Mabmira & McLaughlin, singers/songwriters, 7pm, beergarden, 777 W. 6th Ave. No cover.

Ky Burt w/ Special Guests, 7:30pm, The Jazz Station, 124 W. Broadway. \$15.

NIGHTLIFE

Karaoke, 6pm, Slice Pizzeria and Bar, 3425 Blair Blvd. FREE.

Karaoke. 9pm, Monkey's Paw, 420 Main St, Spfd. FREE.

ON THE AIR

"The Point," 9am, KOPV, 88.0 FM.

Thursday eKLeCtic, 8-10pm, KLCC, 89.7 FM.

"Arts Journal," 9pm, Comcast channel 29.

RECREATION

Trivia w/ Elliot Martinez, 6-8pm, Covered Bridge Brewing Group in Cottage Grove (weather permitting; more info on Facebook). FREE.

Quality Trivia, 6:30-8:30pm, Viking Braggot Brewery on Commercial St. FREE.

SPIRITUAL

Zen Meditation, 7-8am, Blue Cliff Zen Ctr, 352 W. 12th Ave. FREE.

THEATER

Elf the Musical, 7:30pm, Actors Cabaret of Eugene, 996 Willamette St. \$20-25.

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The Songwriting Farmer

GRAMMY-NOMINATED INDIE FOLK MUSICIAN **GREGORY ALAN ISAKOV** RETURNS TO EUGENE

By Will Kennedy

PHOTO BY REBECCA CARIDAD

About a decade ago, Grammy-nominated indie-folk artist Gregory Alan Isakov was performing hundreds of shows a year, and, otherwise, living most of his life on the road. Never expecting he'd play music for a living, the South-African born, American-raised musician — whose 2018 album *Evening Machines* was nominated for a Grammy — studied horticulture in college.

At the time, Isakov tells *Eugene Weekly*, he remembers thinking, “This is insanity. My writing was suffering. I didn’t feel connected.”

When Isakov wasn’t writing or playing music, he farmed or worked in landscaping near his home in Boulder, Colorado. Isakov’s cool-blue update on darkly ambient folk rock was white hot at the time — similar to artists like Fleet Foxes and The Lumineers — and he was swept up in the success, bringing his music career with him.

Isakov’s 2009 self-released record *The Empty Northern Hemisphere* features vocals from Brandi Carlile, and in 2016, Isakov recorded his songs with the Colorado Symphony. He returns to Eugene Dec. 1 at the McDonald Theatre.

Since his early success, Isakov’s found a better balance, tending a small vegetable farm in Colorado in the spring and summer and playing music in the off-season. Maintaining that lifestyle is a juggle, and he has to turn down lots of warm-weather music festival opportunities, but it’s worth it, he says.

It’s also been a while since Isakov has released a new studio full-length. His latest single, “Salt and the Sea,” is a Lumineers cover for *Amerikinda: 20 Years of Dualtone*, a tribute to the record label, available now on major streaming platforms and wherever

music is sold. (In return, Lumineers covered Isakov’s song “Caves.”)

Otherwise, Isakov says he works slowly, but his latest, currently untitled release is complete, and expected sometime next year, he says, with Isakov’s butterscotch tenor against classical guitar, keyboards and drums added where needed.

The primarily self-taught multi-instrumentalist grew up listening to alternative rock and heavy metal, he says. When he picks up a guitar, though, his songwriting style — lush and moody, with a good balance of space and orchestration — just comes out. Adjusting to this has meant tempering his more hard-rocking tendencies, he adds, joking, “even though it’s not Eddie Vedder.”

For Isakov, songwriting is about the human experience, taking inspiration from nature and with a strong sense of place. “Sometimes that is sad,” he says of his melancholy music, “and sometimes, there is a lot of hope in it.” And sometimes, “it’s just about noticing and observing the world,” he says.


Isakov’s current run of concert dates is third major tour since pandemic restrictions have lessened across the country, including tours with both Patti Smith and Patty Griffin — all the best Patti’s, he jokes. When he performs, Isakov says he hopes that audiences feel like they’ve travelled somewhere new and different.

“Some nights are magic and we get there the whole time,” he says, but sometimes only four or five times. “A good song,” he says, “takes me someplace, and I come back and I’m different, and I’m better.” ■

Gregory Alan Isakov performs with Leif Vollebakk 8 pm Wednesday Dec. 1 at McDonald Theatre; \$31 advance, \$36 door, all ages.


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VLT Grows Up

EUGENE'S **VERY LITTLE THEATRE** HIRES ITS FIRST PAID EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR AS CONSTRUCTION BEGINS ON A REMODEL THAT RAISES THE STAGE ROOF TO PROVIDE FLY SPACE

By Jenna Comstock

Very Little Theatre's charismatic old building is undergoing a long-awaited remodel, and when its doors open to the public in 2022, more than just the size of the stage will have changed. After 92 years of operating as an entirely volunteer-run theater company, VLT is moving to have full-time paid staff positions as the company aims to expand their role in the community.

Jessica Ruth Baker, who has been involved with the community-based theater company since 2017, has just stepped into the role of interim executive director at VLT. Having earned her master's in nonprofit management from University of Oregon in 2019, Baker says she has had "deep connections" to both VLT and Oregon Contemporary Theatre in Eugene.

In the early months of the pandemic, Baker was working for OCT but, in September 2020, her role was eliminated as a result of the pandemic. She reached out to VLT, which was putting together a new development and marketing coordinator. Baker stepped into the job in February of this year, and quickly realized that a larger leadership role is needed for the kind of change VLT seeks to accomplish.

"I said [to the board], there's so much work to be done here. And I actually approached the board with a proposal, and I said I think that we should transition my role into interim executive director." The board readily accepted Baker's proposal.

"Yes, we need somebody to be at the helm," VLT Board President Karen Scheeland says. Baker will hold the position through the end of the fiscal year while the board looks to hire someone permanently.

The remodeling project will expand the stage, raise the stage roof to include fly space into which backdrops can be raised off the stage, modify the auditorium to give better seating and expand back-stage shop space. It started with budgeting years



JESSICA RUTH BAKER

Photo by Radhika Stein

ago, Scheeland says.

Scheeland says that years ago she went to Carolyn Chambers, VLT's past board president, and said, "We want to do this remodel." She continues: "And before you can ask people for money, you've got to have money." So, since about 10 to 15 years ago, "we started putting \$2 from every ticket into a building fund. And then, when we had \$200,000, we thought, 'Maybe we can realize this.'"

Now that the renovations are underway and nearing completion — the theater expects to re-open its doors in February 2022 — VLT is focused on bringing more people into the fold. Both Baker and Scheeland talk about "getting outside people in." After a period of necessary seclusion, "a lot of navel-gazing, trying to bring the bylaws into this century," Baker says her goal is to open VLT up to the community again and in a broader way than before, including people who have "never walked through our doors before."

Scheeland says she and Baker are "very much on the same page" as far as what needs to be accomplished. "My main goal right now is to get us back on our feet and back to doing these in-person productions."

VLT has not had live productions in front of an in-person audience since having to shut down its production of *Little Women* on opening night — March 13, 2020. The company did pivot to virtual, and did some well-attended "parking lot theater" performances.

Little Women will open VLT's 93rd season on Feb. 25, with the main actors mostly the same as the original 2020 cast. Baker says this is a testament to VLT's community support and loyalty. "People have been coming to this theater for decades, people whose parents brought them to the theatre are now coming and they're bringing their kids. There are so many people who've rallied around VLT, in the past, and now during COVID and during our renovations." ■

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON COUNTY OF DOUGLAS, IN THE MATTER OF: Connie Lachelle Wolf, Petitioner, And, Devin Shemane-Wynn and Mariah Starr Gaut, Co-Respondents. Case No.: 20DR19026 SUMMONS PETITION TO ESTABLISH RIGHTS UNDER ORS 109.119. TO: **MARIAH STARR GAUT**, Co-Respondent. Petitioner has filed a Petition seeking to establish a parent child relationship under ORS 109.119 and or establish an ongoing relationship ORS 109.119 which would allow petitioner to establish custody, visitation and other forms of court mandated contact with child. If you do not file the appropriate legal paper with the court in the time

required (see below), petitioner may ask the court for a judgment against you that orders the relief requested. **NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!** You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear", you must file with the court a legal paper called a "Response" or "Motion." Response forms may be available through the court located at the Don Mills Family Law Resource Center, Justice Building, Room 202, 1036 Douglas Avenue, Roseburg, Oregon 97470. This response must be filed with the court clerk or administrator within thirty (30) days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and you must show that the petitioner's attorney (or the petitioner if he or she does not have an attorney) was served with a copy of the "Response" or "Motion." The location to file your response is at the court whose address is indicated above. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503)684-3763 or toll free in Oregon at (800)452-7636. If special accommodation under the Americans with Disabilities Act is needed, please contact your local court at the address above; telephone: (541)957-2452, TDD (541)957-2460. Dated this 28th day of September, 2021. Arneson, Stewart & Styarfy, PC. /s/ Gina Marie Stewart, OSB#025859, Of Attorneys for Petitioner, Arneson, Stewart & Styarfy, PC, 318 SE Jackson Street, Roseburg, OR 97470, gstewart@arnesongroup.com

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Juvenile Department In the Matter of HARLEY RAE NYMAN, Minor Child. Case No. 21JU03472 PUBLISHED SUMMONS TO: Madelynn Sue Westling. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: A petition has been filed asking the court to terminate your parental rights to the above-named child for the purpose of placing the child for adoption. YOU ARE REQUIRED TO PERSONALLY APPEAR BEFORE the Lane County Court at 2727 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Eugene, Oregon 97401, on the 6th day of January,

2022 at 10:00 a.m.; to admit or deny the allegations of the petition and to personally appear at any subsequent court-ordered hearing. YOU MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY IN THE COURTROOM ON THE DATE AND AT THE TIME LISTED ABOVE. AN ATTORNEY MAY NOT ATTEND THE HEARING IN YOUR PLACE. THEREFORE, YOU MUST APPEAR EVEN IF YOUR ATTORNEY ALSO APPEARS. This summons is published pursuant to the order of the circuit court judge of the above-entitled court, dated November 8, 2021. The order directs that this summons be published once each week for three consecutive weeks, making three publications in all, in a published newspaper of

general circulation in Lane County, Oregon. Date of first publication: November 18, 2021. Date of last publication: December 2, 2021. **NOTICE READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY.** If you do not appear personally before the court as directed above, then you must appear on **JANUARY 20, 2022, AT 10:00 A.M.** at the same address listed above. IF YOU DO NOT APPEAR PERSONALLY BEFORE THE COURT OR DO NOT APPEAR AT ANY SUBSEQUENT COURT-ORDERED HEARING, the court may proceed in your absence without further notice and TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS to the above-named child either ON THE DATE SPECIFIED IN THIS SUMMONS OR ON A

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of Carol Jean Rodgers, Deceased. Case No. 21PB08329 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned Personal Representative at 767 Willamette Street, Suite 302, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative, John C. Fisher. Dated and first published on November 11, 2021. Patti A. Rodgers, Personal Representative

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of BERTHA JANE GANTZ HENSELMAN, Deceased. NO. 21PB01905 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE is hereby given that Marla Ragsdale has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the state are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to the personal representative at: Marla Ragsdale, C/O Lynn Shepard, Attorney at Law, 66 Club Road, Suite 200, Eugene, Oregon 97401, or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and first published: 11/18/21. /s/ Marla Ragsdale, Personal Representative. Lynn Shepard, Attorney for Personal Representative, 66 Club Road, Suite 200, Eugene, Oregon 97401, (541)485-3222

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY PROBATE DEPARTMENT. In the Matter of the Estate of April P. Anderson, Decedent Case No. 21PM09621 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Susan Zeni has been appointed and

has qualified as the Trustee of the April Anderson Living Trust. All person having interest in the Estate of April P. Anderson are required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, to Susan Zeni at 4484 Shadow Wood Dr., Eugene, OR 97405, or the claims may be barred. Dated and first published 11/18/2021.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY Probate Department. In the Matter of the Estate of Dorothy Shields, Deceased. Case No. 21PB09336 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned Personal Representative at 767 Willamette Street, Suite 302, Eugene, Oregon 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative, John C. Fisher. Dated and first published on November 11, 2021. Craig Williams, Personal Representative.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY PROBATE DEPARTMENT. In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH SKEPTON, Decedent. Case No. 21PB09062 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jeffrey J. Skepton has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at the law office of Bassinger Hoyt LLC, Attn: Scott G. Bassinger, 1200 Executive Parkway, Suite 320, Eugene, Oregon 97401 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorneys for the personal representative, Scott G. Bassinger, Bassinger Hoyt LLC, 1200 Executive Parkway, Suite 320, Eugene, Oregon 97401. Date and first published: 11/04/21. Personal Representative: Jeffrey J. Skepton, 1089 Ladd Avenue, Junction City, Oregon 97448, Telephone: 541-234-2656. Attorney for Personal Representative: Scott G. Bassinger, OSB# 920285, Bassinger Hoyt LLC, 1200 Executive Parkway, Suite 320 Eugene, Oregon 97401, Telephone: 541-687-8700, Fax: 541-687-8701, scott@bassingerhoyt.com

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY PROBATE DEPARTMENT. In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES BOYD HOWARD, Decedent. Case No. 21PB08790 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jesse T. Hunter has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative at the law office of Bassinger Hoyt LLC, attn: Scott G. Bassinger, 1200 Executive Parkway, Suite 320, Eugene, Oregon 97401 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative or the attorneys for the personal representative, Scott G. Bassinger, Bassinger Hoyt LLC, 1200 Executive Parkway, Suite 320, Eugene, Oregon 97401. Date and first publish: 11/04/21. Personal Representative: Jesse T. Hunter, 2 Yarrow Lane, Novato, CA 94947, Telephone: 415-572-8424. Attorney for Personal Representative: Scott G. Bassinger, OSB# 920285, Bassinger Hoyt LLC, 1200 Executive Parkway, Suite 320 Eugene, Oregon 97401, Telephone: 541-687-8700, Fax: 541-687-8701, scott@bassingerhoyt.com

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY. Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES ALAN LONG, Deceased. Case No. 21PB08781 NOTICE TO INTERESTING PERSONS. NOTICE IS GIVEN that Annemieke I. Long has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative c/o Robert Cole Tozer, Attorney at Law, 975 Oak St., Suite 615, Eugene, OR 97401, (541)345-0795, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney, Robert Cole Tozer. DATED and first published November 11, 2021. Personal Representative /s/ Annemieke I. Long

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY. Probate Department In the Matter of the Estate of: DAVID S. COHEN, Deceased. Case No. 21PB09816 NOTICE TO INTERESTING PERSONS. NOTICE IS GIVEN that Karen Fabiano and Ronald Perez have been appointed co-personal representatives of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the co-personal representatives c/o Robert Cole Tozer, Attorney at Law, 975 Oak St., Suite 615, Eugene, OR 97401, (541)345-0795, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the co-personal representative, or the co-personal representatives' attorney, Robert Cole Tozer. DATED and first published November 18, 2021. Co-Personal Representatives /s/ Karen Fabiano, Ronald Perez

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE (Probate Department) In the Matter of the Estate of James Leslie Nickell, Deceased. Case No. 21PB08581 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NITA JOELLA NICKELL has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned attorney at 1880 Willamette Falls Drive, Suite 250, West Linn, Oregon 97068, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative, Henry T. Rau of Rau Law Firm. Date of First Publication: 11/11/21. Dated October 29, 2021. /s/ Henry T. Rau, Rau Law Firm, Attorney for Personal Representative. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Nita Joella Nickell, 25012 W Demming Road, Elmira, Oregon 97437. LAWYER FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Henry T. Rau (OSB No. 152942), Rau Law Firm, 1880 Willamette Falls Drive, Suite 250, West Linn, Oregon 97068, (503)222-3434; htr@raulawfirm.com

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE Probate Department Case No. 21PB09188. NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of Richard Ralph Reisenauer, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Darin Shane Reisenauer is the Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the Personal Representative at 810 NW Marshall Street, Suite 300, Portland, Oregon 97209, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative, Jonathan J. Trause. Dated and first published on: November 11, 2021. ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jonathan J. Trause, OSB No. 121483, Catalyst Law, LLC, 810 NW Marshall Street, Suite 300, Portland, OR 97209, (503)207-1711 telephone, (503)710-9057 facsimile, jon@catalyst-lawllc.com

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE PROBATE DEPARTMENT. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN RAY HUMBERT, Deceased. Case No. 21PB08266 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSON. NOTICE is hereby given that Order of Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Jacqueline M. Ewoniuk has been appointed Personal Representative of Estate of John Ray Humbert Clerk Registry No. 21PB08266. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, either to the Personal Representative: Jacqueline M. Ewoniuk at 830 W 17th Place #132, Junction City, OR 97448 or the attorney for the Personal Representative, A.B. Cummins, Jr., at P.O. Box 183, Salem, Oregon 97308, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice. IN the absence of properly filing a claim within such time, the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative, or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published 11/11/21. /s/ A.B. Cummins, Jr., OSB 660322, Attorney for the Personal Representative of the Estate of John Ray Humbert. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Jacueline M. Ewoniuk, 830 W 17th Place #132, Junction City, OR 97448. ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: A.B. Cummins, Jr. OSB #660322, Attorney at Law, abopc_2000@yahoo.com

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1 Polish-born author Sholem

5 Abrupt sound at the beginning?

10 Serpentine warning

14 Cut back

15 Make a court statement

16 "Inner" prefix

17 Pentagon figure?

18 High school divisions

19 Conflict of characters, in Greek drama

20 Run-down

22 24-hr. bank amenity

23 Some Crockpot meals

24 "Sesame Street" character who mainly tweets numbers on Twitter

26 "Muy ___!"

27 Prefix meaning "ear" or "gold"

28 Stop temporarily

32 Sea near Palm Springs

35 Time changers (abbr.)

36 Level of a stadium

37 Smart ___

38 "Alter ___" (Fox singing competition show)

39 When you may have to be out of an AirBnB

40 Neighbor of Nevada

41 Bowen Yang's show, for short

42 British insurance syndicate

43 Early Beatles hit

45 "La mer" contents

46 "30 for 30" cable channel

47 Upscale hotel offering

52 Met dos

54 Track placement

55 React like a superfan

56 Apple on a desktop

57 Influential industry person

59 "What have ___ to show for it?"

60 Initiation procedure

61 California mission founder Junipero

62 "___ Kleine Nachtmusik"

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2 Comedian Silverman

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4 Exposes academic dishonesty, after the temperature conversion?

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10 Old cereal slogan,

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12 Store securely

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21 Concerned query

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29 Response on the stand

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33 Part of a sax ensemble

34 Stick around, then go

38 Tight position?

39 Feeling of dissatisfaction

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FREE WILL ASTROLOGY

BY ROB BREZSNY

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19): Aries author Chris Brogan says, “Don’t settle. Don’t finish crappy books. If you don’t like the menu, leave the restaurant. If you’re not on the right path, get off it.” That’s the best possible counsel for you to hear, in my astrological opinion. As an Aries, you’re already inclined to live by that philosophy. But now and then, like now, you need a forceful nudge in that direction. So please, Aries, go in pursuit of what you want, not what you partially want. Associate with the very best, most invigorating influences, not the mediocre kind.

TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20): Author Kurt Vonnegut wrote wistfully, “I still catch myself feeling sad about things that don’t matter anymore.” If similar things are running wild in your head, dear Taurus, the coming weeks will be a favorable time to banish them. You will have extra power to purge outdated emotions and reclaim at least some of the wild innocence that is your birthright. PS: There’s nothing wrong with feeling sad. In fact, feeling sad can be healthy. But it’s important to feel sad for the right reasons. Getting clear about that is your second assignment.

GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20): “I’ll walk forever with stories inside me that the people I love the most can never hear.” So says the main character in Gemini author Michelle Hodkin’s novel *The Evolution of Mara Dyer*. If that heart-rending statement has resonance with your own personal experience, I have good news: The coming weeks will be a favorable time to transform the situation. I believe you can figure out how to share key stories and feelings that have been hard to reveal before now. Be alert for unexpected opportunities and not-at-all-obvious breakthroughs.

CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22): A study of people in 24 countries concluded that during the pandemic, more than 80 percent of the population have taken action to improve their health. Are you in that group? Whether or not you are, the coming weeks will be a favorable time to go further in establishing robust self-care. The astrological omens suggest you’ll find it easier than usual to commit to good new habits. Rather than trying to do too much, I suggest you take no more than three steps. Even starting with just one might be wise. Top three: eating excellent food, having fun while exercising right and getting all the deep sleep you need.

LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22): Leo-born scholar Edith Hamilton loved to study ancient Greek civilization. She wrote, “To rejoice in life, to find the world beautiful and delightful to live in, was a mark of the Greek spirit which distinguished it from all that had gone before.” One sign of Greece’s devotion to joie de vivre was its love of play. “The Greeks were the first people in the world to play,” Hamilton exulted, “and they played on a great scale. All over Greece, there were games” — for athletes, dancers, musicians and other performers. Spirited competition was an essential element of their celebration of play, as was the pursuit of fun for its own sake. In resonance with your astrological omens, Leo, I propose you regard ancient Greece as your spiritual home for the next five weeks.

VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22): Virgo singer-songwriter Florence Welch of the band Florence and the Machine told an interviewer why she wrote “Hunger.” She said, “I looked for love in things that were not love.” What were those things? According to her song, they included taking drugs and performing on stage. Earlier in Florence’s life, as a teenager, “love was a kind of emptiness” she experienced through her eating disorder. What about you, Virgo? Have you looked for love in things that weren’t love? Are you doing that right now? The coming weeks will be a good time to get straight with yourself about this issue. I suggest you ask for help from your higher self. Formulate a strong intention that in the future, you will look for love in things that can genuinely offer you love.

LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22): There’s a Grateful Dead song, with lyrics written by John Perry Barlow, that says, “You ain’t gonna learn what you don’t want to know.” I propose you make that your featured advice for the next two weeks. I hope you will be inspired by it to figure out what truths you might be trying hard not to know. In so doing, you will make yourself available to learn those truths. As a result, you’ll be led on a healing journey you didn’t know you needed to take. The process might sound uncomfortable, but I suspect it will ultimately be pleasurable.

SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21): Scorpio author and philosopher Albert Camus was a good thinker. At age 44, he won the Nobel Prize for Literature — the second-youngest recipient ever. And yet he made this curious statement: “Thoughts are never honest. Emotions are.” He regarded thoughts as “refined and muddy” — the result of people continually tinkering with their inner dialog so as to come up with partially true statements designed to serve their self-image rather than reflect authentic ideas. Emotions, on the other hand, emerge spontaneously and are hard to hide, according to Camus. They come straight from the depths. In accordance with astrological potentials, Scorpio, I urge you to keep these meditations at the forefront of your awareness in the coming weeks. See if you can be more skeptical about your thoughts and more trusting in your emotions.

SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21): Poet Renée Ashley describes what she’s attracted to: “I’m drawn to what flutters nebulously at the edges, at the corner of my eye — just outside my certain sight. I want to share in what I am routinely denied or only suspect exists. I long for a glimpse of what is beginning to occur.” Although I don’t think that’s a suitable perspective for you to cultivate all the time, Sagittarius, I suspect it might be appealing and useful for you in the coming weeks. Fresh possibilities will be coalescing. New storylines will be incubating. Be alert for the oncoming delights of the unknown.

CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19): What could you do to diminish your suffering? Your next assignment is to take two specific steps to begin that process. You’re in a phase of your astrological cycle when you’re more likely than usual to see what’s necessary to salve your wounds and fix what’s broken. Take maximum advantage of this opportunity! I proclaim this next chapter of your life to be titled “In Quest of the Maximum Cure.” Have fun with this project, dear Capricorn. Treat it as a mandate to be imaginative and explore interesting possibilities.

AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18): “It is a fault to wish to be understood before we have made ourselves clear to ourselves,” wrote my favorite Aquarian philosopher, Simone Weil. I agree. It’s advice I regularly use myself. If you want to be seen and appreciated for who you really are, you should make it your priority to see and appreciate yourself for who you really are. The coming weeks will be a favorable time to make progress in this noble project. Start this way: Write a list of the five qualities about yourself that you love best.

PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20): Nigerian author Ben Okri, born under the sign of Pisces, praises our heroic instinct to rise above the forces of chaos. He writes, “The most authentic thing about us is our capacity to create, to overcome, to endure, to transform, to love, and to be greater than our suffering.” You’ve been doing a lot of that excellent work throughout 2021, dear Pisces. And I expect that you’ll be climaxing this chapter of your life story sometime soon. Thanks for being such a resourceful and resilient champion. You have bravely faced but also risen above the sometimes-messy challenges of plain old everyday life. You have inspired many of us to stay devoted to our heart’s desires.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF LANE, In the Matter of the Estate of SANDRA C. JOHNSON, Deceased, Case No. 21 PB 08030. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at Adam R. Schulz, Attorney & Counselor at Law, LLC, 142 West 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon, 97401, within four months after the date of first publication, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the lawyers for the personal representative, Adam R. Schulz, Attorney & Counselor at Law, LLC, 142 West 8th Avenue, Eugene, Oregon, 97401. Dated and first published on 11/25/21. /s/ Adam R. Schulz, Personal Representative

IN THE SUPERIORCOURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MARICOPA IN THE MATTER OF: KAETLYN PHILPOT, d.o.b. 12/7/2009, and ETHAN PHILPOT, d.o.b. 12/22/2010, and ISAAC PHILPOT, d.o.b. 06/28/2013. Case No. JS519945 PETITION TO TERMINATE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP. COMES NOW, the Petitioner, GERALD PHILPOT JR. (“Father”), by and through undersigned Counsel, and fir his Petition to Terminate the Parent-Child Relationship states as follows: 1. Petitioner is the biological father to Kaetlyn Philpot, Ethan Philpot, and Isaac Philpot (“Minor Children”). Petitioner currently resides in Chandler, AZ. 2. Kaetlyn Philpot is a female child born on December 7, 2009 in Globe, Gila County, Arizona. Ethan Philpot is a male child born on December 22, 2010 in Globe, Gila County, Arizona. Isaac Philpot is a male child born on June 28, 2013 in Gilbert, Maricopa County, Arizona. Kaetlyn, Ethan, and Isaac have lived in the past with Father and currently reside with Father in Chandler, AZ. 3. This Court has jurisdiction over Father and Minor Children. Father and Minor Child currently reside in Chandler, AZ. 4. Biological mother Ashleigh Nicole Thompson (“Mother”) established paternity by court Order in cause number D0201400339 on or about January 6, 2015 in Gila County, Arizona. The case has been transferred to Maricopa County Superior Court at cause number FC2021-090058. 5. Father states

Mother’s rights should be terminated for the following reasons: a. Mother has abandoned the Minor Children. b. Mother is unable to discharge parental responsibilities because of chronic abuse of dangerous drugs, controlled substances or alcohol and there are reasonable grounds to believe that the condition will continue for a prolonged indeterminate period. c. It is in the Minor Children’s best interest that Mother’s rights are terminated. i. The Minor Children have had limited to no contact with Mother since parties’ divorced in January 2015. ii. The Minor Children do not have any relationship with Mother. iii. The parties have parenting plan established from their dissolution proceedings; however, Mother has never exercised parenting time based on the parenting plan. Mother has failed to attempt to have a normal relationship with Minor Children. iv. Mother has failed to provided financial support of the Minor Children. v. In five (5) years, Mother has only called Minor Children twice for two birthdays. vi. Mother does not call or send card on birthdays or holidays. vii. In six (6) years, Mother has only sent two (2) Christmas gifts. Both gifts were for Kaetlyn. viii. Mother attempted to exercise some of her court ordered parenting time one summer. Mother gave children back after two weeks because she was unable to care for them. While the children were with Mother for those two weeks, Mother was selling the children’s clothes Father had purchased them. The children were wearing dirty and old clothes. The children ate ramen noodles and hot dogs for most, if not every meal. The children reported that the adults that were present while they were at Mother’s house would lock themselves in a bathroom. The children reported hearing moaning noises. The children also reported that there was a lot of smoke and chemical smells coming from the bedroom. The adults would lock themselves in the bedroom for hours. 6. Father has been in a long term relationship with his significant other. They plan to marry in the coming months. Father’s significant other wants to adopt the Minor Children. The Minor Children wish for Father’s significant other to adopt them. Terminating Mother’s rights would allow the Minor Children the opportunity to be adopted by the only maternal figure in their lives. WHEREFORE, Petitioner requests that this Court terminate Mother’s parental rights for reasons set forth above, and also find it is in Minor

Children’s best interest for Mother’s rights to be terminated. RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED this 12th day of July, 2021. ALCOCK & ASSOCIATES, P.C. By: /s/ Patricia L. Lenzenr, 2 N. Central Avenue, 26th Floor, Phoenix, Arizona 85004, Counsel for Respondent

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Bradley B. Thompson has been appointed and has qualified as the personal representative of the Estate of Farrel Eugene Mizer, deceased, in Lane County Circuit Court Case No. 21PB09252. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present their claims, with proper vouchers, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below to the personal representative c/o Tami S.P. Beach, 1184 Olive Street, Eugene, OR 97401, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Date of first publication: 11/11/21. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Bradley B. Thompson, 4780 Larkwood, Eugene, OR 97405. ATTORNEY FOR PERS. REP.: Tami S.P. Beach, 1184 Olive Street, Eugene, OR 97401

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP. SUPERIOR COURT OF ARIZONA IN MARICOPA COUNTY. Juvenile Department. PARENT/GUARDIAN NAME(S): Ashleigh Nicole Philpot, Gerald Philpot Jr. In the Matter of Minor(s): Ethan Philpot 12/22/2010, Isaac Philpot 6/28/2013, Kaetlyn Philpot 12/07/2009. Case Number JS 519945 Petitioner Gerald Philpot Jr. This is an important notice from the court. Read it carefully. A petition about termination of parent-child relationship has been filed with the court, and a hearing has been scheduled related to your child(ren). Your rights may be affected by the proceedings. You have a right to appear as a party in proceeding. If you fail to participate in the court proceedings, the court may deem that you have waived your legal rights and admitted to the allegations made in the petition. Hearings may go forward in your absence and may result in termination of your parental rights. Facility Assignment: Southeast Facility, 1810 S. Lewis St. Mesa, AZ 85210. Judicial Officer: Honorable Keelan Bodow. Hearing Date/Time: 12/13/2021 at 9:15 AM.

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Hearing Type: Severance - Continued Initial Petition. Hearing Location: Court Connect Remote Appearance. Having reviewed the Petition or Termination of Patent-Child Relationship filed on 07/13/2021 and pursuant to the Arizona Rules of Juvenile Procedure 64: IT IS ORDERED setting a hearing as follows: Judicial Officer: Honorable Keelan Bodow. Hearing Date/Time: 12/13/2021 at 9:15 AM. Hearing Type: Severance - Continued Initial Petition. Hearing Location: Court Connect Remote Appearance. IT IS ORDERED appointing guardian ad litem for children. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED the Petitioner shall serve the Petition for Termination of Parent-Child Relationship, the Notice of Initial Hearing, and this Order on all parents, guardians, and guardians ad litem at least fourteen (14) days prior to the scheduled hearing for the service within Arizona and at least thirty (30) days for service outside Arizona. IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, for cases governed by the Indian Child Welfare Act, in addition to service of process as provided for in civil actions, notice of the initial hearing shall be provided by Petitioner to the parent, Indian custodians, and the child's tribe(s) by registered mail, return receipt requested, as specified by 25 U.S.C. § 1912(a). The notice shall advise the parent, Indian custodian, and the tribe of their right to intervene. Petitioner's failure to comply with this order to appear at the scheduled hearing may result in dismissal of the petition. Date: 08/09/2021. JUDICIAL OFFICER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT: /s/ Keelan S. Bodow

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS Claims against the Estate of Donald L. Lemke, Deceased, Lane County Circuit Court Case No. 21PB09266, are required to be presented to the Personal Representative, Makai Lemke at 180 East 11th Avenue, Eugene, OR 97401, within four (4) months from 11/11/21, the date of first publication, or such claims may be barred. Any person whose rights may be affected by the proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the Personal Representative, or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. HERSHNER HUNTER, LLP, Attorneys

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LANE COUNTY - PROBATE DEPARTMENT Case No. 21PB08795. In the matter of the Estate of Linda Diane

Hensley, Decedent, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that John James Hensley has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the aforementioned personal representative c/o Northwest Legal, Attn: Jinoo Hwang, 975 Oak Street, Suite 700, Eugene, OR 97401, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or attorney for the personal representative, Northwest Legal, Attn: Jinoo Hwang, 975 Oak Street, Suite 700, Eugene, OR 97401.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate administration proceedings in the Estate of Robert Nathan Wilcox, Jr., Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 21PB08878, and Krista Wilcox-Cates has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above-entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 18 day of November, 2021.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate administration proceedings in the Estate of Jason Nathaniel Boggs, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 21PB09014, and Dakota Boggs and Victoria Kelson have been appointed Co- Personal Representatives of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representatives, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER

GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above-entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 11th day of November, 2021.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate proceedings in the Estate of Gordon C. Miller, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 21PB09384, and Lori Ann Miller and Clayton Andrew Miller have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Co-Personal Representatives, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above-entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Co-Personal Representatives or the attorneys for the Co-Personal Representatives. Dated and first published this 11th day of November, 2021.

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS: Probate proceedings in the Estate of Thomas Arthur Hager, Deceased, are now pending in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane County, Case No. 21PB09626, and Lauren Kessler has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present the same, with proper vouchers, to the Personal Representative, c/o Gleaves Swearingen LLP, Attorneys at Law, 975 Oak Street, Suite 800, Eugene, OR 97401, within 4 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or such claims may be barred. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN to all persons whose rights may be affected by the above-entitled proceedings that additional information may be obtained from the records of the Court, the Personal Representative or the attorneys for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published this 18 day of November, 2021.



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Get Out
BY DAN SAVAGE



I have a friend who is a trans man. Recently he just got out of a shitty relationship. His ex suddenly lost interest in him and wouldn't work with him on fixing it. He's heartbroken. He told me women often reject him once they find out he is trans and he's tired of endless rejections. We met in the college town where he still lives, but our entire friend circle (including me) has moved away. Even without the trans part, it's not easy to be a 30-something single man in a liberal college town. He's convinced he's doomed to be alone. I don't want to be dismissive about his experience as a trans person (I'm a cis woman), but I keep trying to walk the fine line of encouraging my friend to reach out, meet people through community events, volunteering, etc. He also mentioned to me that people our age (30s) are more transphobic than younger people, but he doesn't want to be the kind of 30-something perv who dates people in their 20s. My heart aches for my friend. Do you have any advice for him to make more friends and/or find a new romantic partner?

— **Friend Really In Extreme Distress**

The only thing worse than being dumped by someone who refuses to “work with you on fixing it” is being dumped by someone who already made up their mind to dump you — meaning the relationship was already dead — but then wasted months or years of your life pretending to work on it. So, if your friend's ex knew it was over, FRIED, they did your friend a favor by refusing to go through the motions of “working on it.” That would come as cold comfort to your friend, of course, so don't pass it on to him. But continue to give him the advice you've been giving him, which is both standard and excellent. Get out of the house, do shit, go places, meet people — that's the same advice I would've given him, and it's the same advice every other advice columnist on the planet would've given him. And, almost without a doubt, it's the same advice your friend would've given or already has given to a friend of his own after a breakup. That your friend hasn't taken your advice yet — that he's still wallowing in his grief — doesn't mean your advice was bad, FRIED, only that he's not ready to take it.

As for dating while trans... I've visited a lot of liberal college towns and they tend to be more welcoming and accepting places for trans people than, say, your average Alaskan fishing village. And most women — cis or trans — aren't going to wanna fuck or date with your friend. (And he is open to dating trans women, right?) I'm gay and most men — cis or trans — don't wanna sleep with me. Now, men who find me attractive don't reject me once they realize I'm gay, but being rejected by a woman who initially found him attractive after he discloses that he's trans? That rejection is gonna sting more. But your friend can avoid that kind of rejection by disclosing right away. My friends with HIV who don't wanna deal with the drama of having to disclose and being rejected for it put it out there right away. Since your friend is eventually going to have to come out to the women he dates, putting the fact that he's trans on his dating profiles — disclosing it right away — tells women who might have a problem with it to keep moving. In other words, FRIED, your friend has the power to flip the rejection script by essentially saying, “I'm trans and if you're not open to dating a trans man, please show yourself out.” Instead of waiting to be rejected by cis women who won't date trans men, he'll be rejecting those women first.

And finally... If grown-ass adults in their 20s want to date him, your friend should date them. Refusing to date someone due to something they can't control or change about themselves — their age — seems discriminatory (ageist!), patronizing (people in their 20s are adults!), and in your friend's case, hypocritical (he doesn't enjoy being rejected over something he can't control or change). But my hunch is that your friend is just making excuses. Give him a little more time to wallow, FRIED, keep urging him to do the obvious (get out, go places, do shit, meet people), and in a few months your friend will be introducing you to his new partner — and it's probably going to be someone in their 20s he met at a community event who later saw his profile on Tinder and swiped right on his openly trans ass.

You recently posted a letter from a woman who was dating an “age appropriate” man. Could you please define that phrase for me? I am a 65-year-old straight white guy. Twice married, twice divorced. I was once told that a guy could divide his age in half, and then add the number 13 to that number to get the minimum age for a potential partner. I don't know where those numbers came from, but using that formula, I come up with a minimum age of 45. I am open to dating women my age, or older than me. But so far, my contacts with older women have not led anywhere. I guess the bottom line is that these days I find myself attracted to younger women. That's all there is to it. So, I am hoping to get some guidance from you on this subject.

— **Aging Gentleman Enquiries Sincerely**

Oh, wow — one of those rare older men into younger women. Don't see your kind every day. Fuck, marry, or keep any consenting adult who'll have you. Be realistic about your prospects (twice divorced and getting up there), AGES, and make a conscientious effort to control for dickful thinking, i.e., the kind of wishful thinking men of all ages engage in when their dicks are hard. Also, don't be cluelessly coercive. Straight guys need to bear in mind that women are taught to prioritize men's needs over their own (that's the way women are socialized) and to fear male violence (that's the way women are terrorized). Consequently, many women find it difficult and/or scary to say “no” to a man. So, when a woman gives you an ambiguous answer (“I'm very flattered”), or gently deflects (“I'm very busy”), take that as a “no.”

I'm a 30-year-old straight, cis woman and I've been in a serious relationship with my boyfriend for a year. I love him and the sex is mind-blowing when it happens — which is about twice a week when I'm not spotting. We can only have sex when he initiates, but there's more. I'm on the pill and I often spot a little from the second week to the moment my period comes, a side effect with which I am OK. However, if any blood is present, nothing can happen since he's disgusted by it. He won't have anal sex because he's disgusted by feces. He won't play with me and a toy when there's blood present, even a drop, and he won't go down on me at all, as he doesn't like it. He also doesn't want me touching myself when I go down on him, as he finds it distracting. Opening the relationship is not an option for him. It seems to me that anything that does not revolve around his penis penetrating something and coming out perfectly clean is a turnoff for him. While I feel hurt, I also wonder if I'm being abusive by asking him to do things that he doesn't like to do. When I bring up the topic he insists this is my problem, not his. Is there a way forward?

— **Frustrated About Intimate Life Under Restrictive Edicts**
P.S. Is he a product of the patriarchy or am I insane?

There's no way forward, FAILURE, there's only a way out: DTMFA. If you'd like to present your soon-to-be ex-boyfriend with a lovely parting gift, FAILURE, I suggest getting him a toaster and a Fleshlight. Duct tape them together, leave them on your side of the bed, take your shit and go. Because it's a warm, silent hole your boyfriend wants for a partner, FAILURE, not a woman with a fully functioning suite of female reproductive organs, to say nothing of a woman with needs, wants or desires of her own. I strongly suspect your ex-boyfriend won't miss you or your vagina that bleeds or your ass that poops or your mouth that opens and asks for perfectly reasonable things, FAILURE, and I'm confident that even if you miss him at first, you won't miss him for long. Because within a week you'll realize being alone is better than being with a selfish piece of tyrannical shit.

Yeah, yeah: You love him. You'd pretty much have to love him — or you'd have to convince yourself you loved him — to put up with his shit for a week, much less a year. But the longer you stay in this relationship, FAILURE, the greater your frustration and resentment will grow, and a day will inevitably come when you're no longer in love with him, and what's left of your self-esteem, self-confidence and sense of sexual agency will have been destroyed. Don't wait until the love is gone and the damage is permanent to leave this asshole. Leave him now.

P.S. I don't know if the patriarchy made your boyfriend the asshole he is, FAILURE, but it's definitely the patriarchy that has you doubting your own sanity.

P.P.S. Please don't “work on fixing it” before you dump this asshole — and you aren't required to get him a parting gift, lovely or otherwise. Get yourself a powerful vibrator instead.



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